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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, JULY, 1894.

THE LAST RESTING PLACE

Austria. the Capuchins

at Vienna. The Illustrious Dead There De-

posited. RY GEORGE H. BORHMER, L. L. D.

Radiating from the square that de-rives its name from St. Stephen's cathedral, whose lofty spire, rising to an elevation of nearly 500 feet, can be seen from all quarters of the imperial city of Vienna, are numerous streets and lanea of which one terminates in a aller square well remembered fro celebrated "Donner fountaine, the celebrated "Donner fountaine," spon which are grouped the personing cations of the Danube and her tributaries. Opposite this monument an unpretentious building sends up a steep gable; its purpose is evident from the statue of a monk placed in a niche; he wears the garment of the Order of Capuchins, who also own the adjoining church.

Repeatedly I had visited the church and endeavored to locate the rusty door which my dreams had shown me as covering up the entrance to the dark and dismal catacombs that harbor the cartily remains of those of the House of Habsburg; yet in vais proved my explorations in all the recesses of the church.

It was All Souls' day, and draws to

church.

It was All Souls' day, and drawn to the ascred spot by the waves of improving music that floated out from eithin, I calored through the principal portful when I nuissed a corretor leading into the adjoining building, exhibiting, to the right, a small door and exposing a stairway from the depth of which I heard soft, incurating mounds.

Descending the stone steps, I at last

nounds.

Sescending the stone steps, I at last ched the goal of my desire and be ane opened a variet supported by size, between which a soft light fell on the force had a soft light fell on t upon the foreground, leaving the background in darkness.

An aged monk, dressed in the regulation garments of his order received

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An aged monk, dressed in the regulation garments of his order, received anc. He was the personification of equanimity; his behaviour was neither effusive nor 'morose, he exhibited neither animation nor melanchely, and his words fell in slow, measured tones. He was a being in whom ambitions and desires, love and hatred, had ceased, and who unconsciously and mechanically performed the functions assigned him, allowing the machine of life to drive on without concern of its termination. nation.

The monk seized a lamp and with ar

The monk seized a lamp and with an iron grating which divided the vault through the center, to the left of which diffused daylight entered through window openings, while to the right darkness provafled, interrupted only occasionally by the reflection from some metallic object. Along both walls were placed rows of sarcophagi. Through an iron-door we entered a corridor formed of iron gratings, upon which the light was reflected but a very short distance, all the remainder being shrouded in impenetrable darkwhich the name of the remains very short distance, all the remains shoulded in impenetrable dark

very short distance, all the remainder being shrouded in impenetrable darkness and gloom.

Turning the lamp to the right its smeetrain light fell spon the curvatures of a sarcophagus which the guide smonaced, as that of Leopold the First. Its ornamentations are very peculiar and growned skulls projecting from the corners render it a rather ghastly object to behold. Next follows a low, dark coffin containing the remains of Charles the Sixth. Three lows a low, dark coffin containing the remains of Charles the Sixth. Three plain esses of zinc harber all that is left of Emperors Mathias, Ferdinand the First and his son Ferdinand the Second; these are followed by coffins of members of the imperial family whose heads were never burdened by the imperial erown. Of these the last three do not stand parallel to the others, but at right angles and side by side, facing the wall.

Retracting our steps we enter, the

side, facing the wall.

Retracing our steps we enter, the opposite corridor, and passing by the numerous coffins of less important members, we pause to admire a most precions monument erected to Margareth of Spain, the first wife of Leopold the First, in the construction of which sixteen hundred pounds of pure silver had been consumed. Her remains were the first ones that in 1618 found a resting place in these sacred grounds.

grounds.

Leaving the darker part of the crypts we enter a hall which by a roof pillars is divided into two part the connecting arches forming separa

vaults.

The first room contains a large number of cases grouped around a large and magnificent double asroophagus upon which are placed crown and ermels, the emblems of power. The imperial robe hangs down in graceful rolds, enshrouds the tasteful reliefs which ornament the walls of the case. Here rests Maria Thereels and her

Of the Imperial House of

of Joseph the Second. What a contrast to the magnificence displayed by his parents.

Then follows s vault dedicated to "Franciscus Imperator," surrounded by his wives who preceded him in death, his daughter, and his grandson the King of Rome.

The second row of vanits enclose the remains of Leopold the Second and his immediate family.

And now turning to the last room to the right we observe as its occupant, but one coffin. A soft light fall-spon the zine enclosure and the withered flowers upon it; a cross and two diver wreaths adorn the lid, slik ribbon, red and white, project from the garlands and upon them appear the words "Remember" and "Maximilian Ferlinand, Archduke of Austris, Emperor of Mexico," Is there a coffic in this imperial vanit that speaks as impressively as this one? The wreaths glitter upon the somber case as it emitting tears from under the divery leaves; one was sent by the ladies of Mexico, the other one was the source of the surface of the contract of the sent of the surface emitting tears from under the silvery leaves; one was act by the ladies of Mexico, the other or placed there by his wife, as her late, until she herself, after the darness of mental night has given away a peaceful eternal night, may join heloved down here where all reamong those they have leved in life.

BROWN COLLEGE.

The "Nat for Negro Philosophers" Cracked.

(BY PROP. D. J. JORDAN OF MORRIS.)

(BY PROF. D. J. JUDDAN
EDITOR VOICE OF MISSIONS:

Although I have but few moments
I can call my own, because of the labors attendant upon preparations for
our commencement, I refuse mysell
the needed rest in this hastily prepar

our commencement. I refuse myself the needed rest in this hastily prepared and feeble attempt to do a service for those of your readers who may have been seisled by an a satisficial property. The article referred to was a clipping from the Atlanta Constitution, with your editorial comment. It quotes a white gentleman as saying at the Kimball House that, "All talk of building up a Negro state is the merest moonshine. The laws of physiology show that propagation can only exist under the triumphant feeling of superiority." This sense of fear has an effect upon fecundity," he learnedly remarks, and as proof cites the extinction of the western antelopes and buffaloes, and the sterility among the Indians. From these premises he reaches the conclusion that it will be similar with the Negro; that he will dwindle away and finally become extinct. He accounts for the extinction of species in the animal kingdom by asserting that "the creatures become imbued with the-feeling that they were always in danger."

Now. Mr. Editor, you gave this as "a nut for Negro philosophers to crack," and although I lay no claim to such distinction, yet I do not hesitate to pronounce the doctrine false and foolish, for I do not think it requires a philosopher to expose its absurdity. The laws of nature are but God manifesting Himself in His works. God is unchangeable, and His laws, of always, and if they have not always, and

been true they are not so now. If it has been true always, we should be able to find it recorded upon the pages of history and to see it at work among

That slumber in its bosom."

Let us take some of the ancient peo-ple who lived among their superiors, and see whether or not they became net by re on of the

ctilet by reason of the presence of-ore powerful people.

Seventeen hundred years befor hrist there moved into Egypt a hand of people and dwelt in the land-caken. They were strangers in range land, and at every step came is ontact with the greatest people the nearth. Those laracities were sailly estracised, and in other way ere made to know and feel their sere made to know and feel their inferiority. But instead of dying out
secording to the gentioman's rule, they
necessed so rapidly that Pharoah besame alarmed and cruelly ensilved
them, and yet, they did not die out, for
in a few hundred years they
numbered nearly three millions. The
bondage of Israel in Egypt was more
similar to Negro slavery in America
than any other case in history. So, it
the gentleman's theory failed in that
instance, we might reasonably rest oucase. But since it is never safe to es
tablish or disestablish a rule upon the
strength of a single case, I go further
In the early days of the Roman Re
public, "when to be a Roman wa
greater than to be a king," the twclasses of citizens were patricians an
plebians, the former being the rulin
class. They oppressed and enslave
the plebs, subjecting them to ever
form of cruelty and hardship. Bu
did the plebs die? Did they becom
"sterile" and their race suffer extinctien? No; but sa the other hand the iority. But instead of dying

ruggled against these matters un osition in the g

open to and filled open to and filled plebians alike. Without multiplying instant whether or not the plebians alike.

Without multiplying instances, let as inquire whether or not the gentleman's gale holds good in the history of the Negro in America. Here is a race that has suffered sufficiently since 1620 to have destroyed feeundation mong them entirely, if there were any truth in this new philosopher's essertions. The character of Negro davery in the United States, for crudty and pure diabolicalism, is probably without a parallel in history. Everything that could be done or said to impress the Negro with the idea of its inferiority to the white man has not been forgotten or neglected. Since there are many persons alive who cnow too well by sad experience more than my pen can describe, I need not lwell upon those evil times, whose banelul influences are to-day sapping the life-blood of the government.

But have all these hardships descriped feeundity in the Negro? Did he become sterile in the days of davery? No, But from less than a score of persons in 1620, he had inscessed in 1865 to more than four militions, nor has the increase been less marked since freedom than before, for in less than thirty years he has more than doubled his population. And although the guntleman may not know this, there are persons of his case who are not so blind to things transpiring about them; for, some years ago the New Orleans Times.

ranspiring about them; for, some years ago the New Orleans Times-Democrat was reported to have said that the population of the colored people was growing so rapidly that something must be done to stop the inerrass.

thing must be done to stop the increase.

Since there is no place on earth where the gentleman's rule has shown itself at work in either ancient or modern times, we may safely conclude that, so far as our world is concerned, his rule must have past into "innocuous desuctude" before the creation and has not yet been revived,

As to the Indian, he never has been prolific. He had inhabited this country from a time to which the memory of man runneth not so the consequence of the creation of the control of the contr

and food have some effect. Extinction is by no means peculiar to the animal kingdom, for it is just as frequent in the vegetable world. Mutability is written upon every thing terrestrial; and animal species have become extinct by the operation of the same law which has blotted out species it the vegetable kingdom. They were not extinguished for want of room; for there is sufficient surface on earth for every plant that ever existed. But they are gone, and to say that they ceased to propagate because they feared the superior plants would place one in danger of being sent to the lunatic asylum.

antic asylum.

The gentleman possibly thought that he clinched his point by referring to the passing away of the buffaloes in the west; but had he taken the time to observe where such a conclusion would lead him, he would hardly have risked his reputation upon the statement. He shields himself, however, by passing under the modest title of a "A Gentleman."

man."

If the presence of superior animals has driven out the buffalo, the work would like to know what animal it is that has just made its appearance if the presence of man has caused the buffalo's extinct the presence of man have a presence of the pres cansed the buffalo's extinction, then the questions recur:
Why is it that other less powerful and
far more timid animals have not become extinct? and since man has been
here for thousands of years, why are
there any animals at all?
The truth is, the buffalo has become
extinct because he was killed out faster
than he could propagate. That is the

our space prevent me from saying nore, but when the gentleman observer hat rocks crumble, that plants die, and that the stars of heaven are consally being swept from the sky omena without advertis ance in a vain attempt to

A LARGE number of trustees wer carned Dr. T. H. Jackson, was electd lady principal. Rev. Horace Talpert, professor of languages, we learn,
ms resigned for more active work.
The graduates for this year were,
fohn W. Watson, of Texas; Marion
E. Davis, of Mississippi; S. Timothy
fice, of Florida; William Byrd, of
Dhio; Eva J. McCullum, Linnie E.
Ralbert, of Kentucky; Gertrude A.
Evans, of Kentucky; Harvey A. Ongue,
of New Jersey; Mattie M. Bell, of
Kentucky; Julia F. T. Watson, of Mississippi; Gertrade B. Burns, of Ohio;
Richard C. Blue, George A. Baily, of
Ohio; Henry J. Lucas, of Arkansse.

Examy to hear makes early to blar.

Bt. Hev. Thomas M. D. Ward D. D. departed this life June 10th and the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem swing ajar to grant him entrance. A here in word and deed has gone to his rest, and 'the church, for the third time this quadreanium, is called upon to mourn the loss, not only of a brother well beloved, butlone who championed her every interest, and neither staggered nor faltered at any responsibility.

pioned her every interest, and neither staggered nor faltered at any responsibility.

We first met the Bishop in the city of Baltimore, in the spring of 1860. He had but recently returned from California, where he had been serving his church as a missionary for some years, and was on route, as I recollect, to the general conference, which convened at Pittsburg, Pa. He preached substant atternoon in Bethel church, at the request of the pastor, Rev. John M. Brown, afterward Bishop. At that time, he was tall, well proportioned, active, symmetrical and fine looking. His heavy gold watch-chain made some of us, who were more sanctimonious than feligious, spot him as a dandy; but in a few moments after he began his sermon, all criticism as to appearance, vanished, and his massive brain, rhetorical tongne and eloquent lips deluged the rast assembly with such force and amazement that we all felt that a shower of glittering gems were falling from heaven. He preached about thirty minutes, for he always regarded that as the proper time for the delivery of a sermon. When he concluded, however, a shout rang through the church from the pulpit to the door, and many called out stentorianly, "Go on, go on!"

We next met the bishop at the general conference in Philadelphia in 1864, when an event took place which it would not be improper to menting. The general conferences of the M. E. church in session at the same time, and

when an event took place which it would not be improper to mention. The general conferences of the M. E. church word to the M. E. church word to the M. E. church word to the M. E. general conference sent a delegation to our general conference for the first time in our history to the best of the first time in our history to the best of the mentions and propositerms for their colored members, which would be unnecessary to give in detail at the present. Speech-making was the natural sequence, and one of the white ministers had delivered an able and eloquent address, and another was about midway with his speech, when a telegram was handed to Bishop Payne, announcing a great victory for the Union army over General Lee, of the Confederate army, in Virginia. Bishop Payne arose to his feet, and regardless of the visiting white brother, who was addressing the conference, read the dispatch and said:

"Let us sing 'Praise God from Whom

conference, read the dispatch and said:

"Let us sing 'Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," and Elder Ward, of California, will go in the pulpit and return thanks, and pray God's further blessing upon the Unionarmy." Every one sprang to their feet and sang Old Hundred with a pathos that we have never-heard equaled. The congregation then knelt in prayer and Elder Ward led and, of all the petitions, that ever were sent to heaven in behalf of our enslaved brethren in the south and for their freedom, certainly went to heaven that day. He prayed with so much force and eloquence and marshaled so much scripture in his prayer, that nearly every one forgot marshaled so much scripture in his prayer, that nearly every one forgot for what purpose we had gone to our knees. Each of the five white ministers turned around to look at the prayer, and the bulk of the congregation arose to their feet, and such was the ensation and excitement that followed that we had to adjourn; and if our recollection is correct, we never did finish ap our fraternal business.

ollection is correct, we never did finish ap our fraternal business.

Bishop Ward was a peerless orator and signally gifted as a poet. He did not possess the cyclone eloquence of a Baseom, nor the argumentative eloquence of a Whitfield. We would judge he did not possess the stinging rehomence of Savanarola, nor the scigidge he did not possess the stinging vehemence of Savanarola, nor the scientific cloquence of Dr. Chalmers, of whom it was said, "God don't need such oratory to convince men," But Bishop Ward was a cross between Dr. Munsey and the great Summerfield. In the A. M. E. church he stood as much alone among his contemporaries in the classic form of style; though not a classical scholar, and in the graceful, rhythmical construction of his periods, and the easy and lucid periods, and the easy and lucid , rhythmical construction of h riods, and the easy and luci juency of his clauses as ever Lactar s stood out in his bold individualit tius stood out in his boin mulvianancy, among the contemporaries of his day. Dr. Tanner, now bishop, wrote to Bishop Ward in 1866 and asked him where he was educated and he replied as follows: "My Dear Brother in the I. ord."

You wish to know where I was eduated? If you have ever been in Uenre county, Pa., you'have seen a little
alley called after the founder of the
keystone state. To the west of this
rale is the Alleghany mountains
aathed in the golden glories of the
setting sun, when the winds sweep
over the pine clad mountains and
the forked lightnings leap from
mountain cave to valley deep, when mountain cave to valley deep, the thunder drums mingle their sounds with the voice of the from these I learned the les God's power—the vengence and of His fre. My soul was hy when I heard God's thunder-her

moning his armies to battle. The walls of those stately mountains, the sua-lifted and star-paved sky, and the gross-cladearth were my alma matter my books were the sweeping river, the opening rosebud, the bubbling brook, let, the brilliant apple blooms, the thunder-riven oak, the russet peach, the flaming stars, the sparkling, limpid spring and the soft, whispering zephyr. The warbling of nature's feathered harpers often reminded me of the music which is heard in the city of God—the New Jerusalem. The frost bloom of winter, and the June bud of summer all reminded me of the mutability of life. Thus, in passing trost bloom of winter, and to of bud of summer all reminded me of mutability of life. Thus, in pass through life, I have found a gem thought from this mind and the of

thought from this mind and the other book.

The only positions I have filled have been a plough and a Methodist preacher. Twenty-four years I have been an officer in the army of the A. M. E. church—such I hope to be until my feet shall touch the other shore—the Eden land, where with crown and harp and robe and palm, I hope to spend a sun-bright day, a cloudless noon, and ever opening morn."

The bishop was born in Pennsylvania in 1823 and embraced Christianity in his fifteenth or sixteenth year, and was licensed to preach at a very early age, possibly in his twentieth year. He was elected to the Bishopric by the general conference sitting in Washington, D. C., in May, 1868, in company with Revs. James A. Shorter and John M. Brown, and singular, too, the general conference passed a resolution to elect two bishops, and just as we were about to proceed to elect, Rev. Henry I, Young arose and spoke of the needs of California, and said: "California ought to have a bishop and here is Ward, why not cleet him for that field? for he has been taking care of it for many years, etc.," and the general conference many year for he has been taking care of it for many years, etc.," and the general conference proceeded to elect three, under a resolution to elect two, and Ward was among the number, who, after being consecrated, returned to California and remained till the general conference of 1872, which met in Nashville, Eenn., and was assigned by that body to work in the south and spent the season of the Bocky Monatains.

As a financier, church builder and extender of the work of the church, including its literary interests, even to or he has been taking care of it for

extender of the work of the church, including its literary interests, even to college building. Bishop Ward took rank among the best. When he wanted a church built at any particular point, he selected his preacher and told-him to go there and build a church and report the same to his next conference, and it was generally done. He was the friend and supporter of missions and was always deeply concerned about African missions; singular, that the three bishops, who have died since the last general conference, were the staunchest friends of African missions eneral conference, were the nest friends of African mission

n the church-Brown, Payne and Ward. Had the writer been called ard. Had the writer been called on to have selected who should go se three bold defenders of Afric ons would have possibly been by for the present. But God missions would have possibly been passed by for the present. But God but ies His workmen and still carries on His work. Others will be raised up we trust, to take their places. As one, should our life be spared, to witness the election of other bishops to fill the vacancies, we shall yote for no man who does not possess the spirit of African missions and proclaim the same in advance.

same in advance.

This sketch by no means do tice to the merits and worth of Bishop Ward. But we are not Ward. But we are not in the mood extend it further. We will notice is fallen hero again when, we trust, is will be in a better mood. Suffice for the present to say Bishop Ward dead and yet he is not dead. He is dead and yet he is not dead. He has simply passed over to receive the greetings and congratulations of his colleagues in the persons of Bishop Quinn, who ordained him, and Campbell, Brown, Payne and a grand galaxy of Episcopal fathers from his own church and ten thousand times ten thousand and thousands and thousands of others who are robed, crowned and almed in the city of the New Jeru.

alem.
Farewell, Bishop, for a few days
for we expect to be with you soon
Who next? Lord, who next?

From Rev. Geo. D. Decker.

FREETOWN, SIERRA LEONE, WEST APRICA, May 15th, '94. IRT REV. H. M. TURNER, D. D. LL. D. :

Dear Father—I know you are ve rious to hear from me this ti anxious to hear from me this time, have written you two respective leters, one of which you must have gotten by this time. The other will fin you in a few days. I posted you on four local papers last wee announcing the laying the foundation and corner stones of my new church, and I a now posting another in this may which, with this my letter, will te you that the ceremonies have bee

which, with this my letter, you that the ceremonies have be performed. I fixed last Thursday, the 10th ins I fixed last Innessay, the 10th last, as the day for the business. The hou fixed was 4:30 p. m. It would have done your eyes good to see the friend and members of our churches pressin their way up the hill, and the host cour military men as they descended the hill from their barracks to witness the day.

creeting shades and fixing seats to ac-commodate the masses expected to be present, while the children of my day and Sabbath schools were busy gather-ing flowers and decorating the arches of palm leaves. f palm leaves.
At 5 o'clock everything was in readi-

of pain leaves.

At 5 o'clock everything was in readiness. The building committee, seven in number, the layers of the stones—Iadies and gentlemen whose names I may give you hereafter, the officers of my church, the soldiers from the barracks and a bost of numerous friends were all on the spot. Presiding Elder Frederick, Elder Steady and myself were in our the spot. Presiding Elder Frederick, Elder Steady and myself were in outline history of my life, my parentage, my call to the ministry and how I met Bishop Turner, of my appointment to this mission, which I have been the instrument in God's hand to insugare, and that I have the honor of being the first to lay the first foundation.

ing the first to lay the first foundation stone of the African Methodist Epoco-

stone of the African Methodist Epsco-pal church in Sierra Leone, Wes Afpal church in Sierra Leone, Wes Africa.

The building is 59 by 30. Baide the foundation stone eight conerstones were laid. One of the states, which was the missionary atone was left for the members of the mission board in America to lay. They were represented by Elder Frederick. As acach friend lays his stone, lays down his subscription, and the members of the building committee passed a resolution which they have submitted to Elder Frederick for presentation to the missionary board

have submitted to Elder Frederick for presentation to the missionary board in America to the effect that they should contribute their own share of subscription to the stone which had been specially left for them, which, with the others, will be published heroafter. We shall be expecting it. Now left me proceed to give you the names of those who laid the stones. The first was laid by the building committee: Mossrs, S. Conger Thompson, A. J. Fergusson, Z. T. John, James Leigh, E. C. Coomber, James C. Williams, Alexander John Cole, David Allen Coker, all of them excepting the three less are members of other Connections. The first work, Of their own accord they bind themselves to take up the work and relieve me of all ively interest in my work. Of their own accord they bind themselves take up the work and relieve me of all cares, excepting that I collect the means from friends and give them as assistance. They, themselves, at the same time, are deepening their hands into their poekets. The freecond stone was laid by Mr. Chas Brown, a churchman and a good friend of my work. The third stone was laid by Mrs. Hagar Pratt, a distinguished member of the United Methodist Free church. Mrs. Pratt has rendered me many

Irs. Pratt has rendered me many elps in my work and we were all ue afternoon. The fourth stone was laid by Madam

Mary Gunu. She too is a m e Free church.

Mary Guin. She too is a member of the Free church.

The fifth stone was laid by Mrs. Cline, in place of our grand friend, B. Freeman, who was ill.

The sixth was the soldiers' stone, which was laid by two-of the soldiers of the West India regiment in their full dress. They are members of my church—Jos. Lee and J. Coates. When this stone was about to be laid, all the soldiers came around the stone, and after the ceremony was gone through, they threw in their contributions. We are greatly indebted to the soldiers for the help which they often rendered me in my work.

he time.

I wrote a letter to THE VOICE (

I wrote a letter to The Voice or Missions some time ago, giving an account of the great reception meeting of the Inte Bishop Hill and his coworkers and of the two black (bishops for Equatorial Africa held in our great Wilberforce hall. I was expecting sister Young to publish the letter as I knew it would interest our friends of mission in America and elsewhere. I must close with heat wishes for your welfare, in which my dear wife fondly unites, nor-forgetting our dear sister Turner.

I am Bishop, your son in Christ, GEO. Dove DECKER.

The council of bishops held their naual meeting at Wilberforce, Ohio, une 23d. The president of the mis-ionary department offered his resigtion and urged its acceptance wit ny reasons, but he was overrule d compelled to hold on. He has of ed his resignation twice and begg ed his resignation twice and begged get out of it, but in each instance he refused, so he will offer it me re, but hopes to be let alone in the charge of his duties, and supported the church, otherwise those who in the way must take what they t. God grant, however, we may we better times and more success.

The Church Entertainments Won't Pay Off Our Debts.

BY PROP. SOLOMON G. BROWN.

fe've noticed in reading that men are divid

To place on a people not able to pay.

o satisfy some in their vain, faucy not The churches are burdened and gross day.

whe 3 you will 'tis "Con owe a big debt since our foundation was laid;
come while we sing and bring up your

Our notessity order same to od's but the table and tell funny stordus and they must be paid.

apply for good preachers with no means to pay Expect him to beg of all he chance meet, esorting to things not right to support them-What good they might do they often defeat

hey send young misses with many devises,

hev'll oublish inducation's, draw all soris

These pay a small entrance, comprehe for a

prize; could churches without money and beg it from others. They pay no regard to its cost or its size.

The time coiling by, next comes a foreclosur One need not read far or make a great so re to be made ashamed at this awful exposure-Regret and lament at the sale of our church

Church members, awake and do your true duty

Why will you plact on a poor simple p Who cannot for see or the danger denote.
Build thousands more churches with high,
gitted steeples,
One thousand more buildings than they can

anpport? WASHINGTON, D. C.

VOICE OF MISSIONS.

While the VOICE OF MISSIONS is by While the Voice or Missions is by un means the equal in size of some other papers published in this country by members of the Negro-race, such as the Freeman, the Christian Recorder, New York Age, Colored Americas, Cleveland Gazette and others, that could be mentioned, we can congratulate ourselves upon the fact that if letters coming into this office can be relibled upon, we are doing more to acquaint foreign countries with the condition of our people in this country the help which they often rendered me is in my work.

The seventh stone was laid by our great benefactor, Mr. Chas. T. McCarthy. I cannot speak too highly of this young gentleman ig the civil service of the surveyor's department, who, although not a member of my church, by the has been rendering me all financial help, and has been giving our ehurch all the hecessary support.

The eighth stone, the missionary stone, was represented by Elder Frederick.

I named the church Prospect Church.

The workmen are all in carnest—practors, it is not a can be to acquaint foreign countries with the condition of our people in this country than all the others put together. Almost weekly letters are coming to this more and trained to acquaint foreign equal to acquaint foreign countries with the condition of our people in this country what all the others put together. Almost weekly letters are coming to this most weekly letters are coming to this onst weekly letters are coming to this most weekly letters are coming to this onst weekly letters are coming to this onst weekly letters are coming to this onst weekly letters are coming to the subject of the surveyor's and referring the most weekly letters are coming to this onst weekly letters are coming to the surveyor's do matters which they a cosmopolitan more refined or more vulgar, more modest or more daring and audacious, we cannot say, but the fact appears to be cyident that foreign readers prefer it. True we sometimes use such terms as scullions, asses, hyens, "devil in hell, which makes some of our readers quite nervous, but for all that The Vocce or Missions finds a welcome among the most exalted, as well as among the most uncouth. We venture to say that no other country pays \$53.00 postage on their papers to foreign countries. Yet ours is only a, monthly. Suppose it was a weekly, why the other fellows would be nowhere. We admit that our foreign mail does not quite pay for itself,

seekly, why the same that our for-eign mail does not quite pay for itself, but it, nevertheless, is no great loss to as financially, and morally and intel-lectually it is wielding an influence that is benefiting thousands and will make The Voice or Missions wields paper in the future, unless it nighty paper in the future, unless it build fall into the hands of some rrow-minded and gizzard-hearted

THE many friends of Mrs. Mary Foster will be pleased to know that she reached Chicago safely and that her-sif, husband, mother and son are dos-ing well.

And though we denounce wrong and wrong doers, we must be ever ready out the world under to forgive and help, for "we are we-

f about fort we in this city write for the not wait for make the in. They wriging, and with ood living, it is to fit the of the in week "jut these are we blie from the thort sketch ain, who write known of common the men to in the second of the second of

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Writers.

Notice to Subscribers.

Our readers will please take note that we are now entering upon our see end year and the subscription of a large number has expired, and unles they renew their subscription by sending us another fifty cents their name will be dropped from the list, and the paper will cease to visit them,

The complaint has been for many years among a large number is the price of the Christian Recording of other papers was too high, bur the 50 cents a year and any one who is so poor, or so stingy and mean that they cannot or will not pay that insignificant sum for a good and instructive paper ought to go and hang them-

Address C. E. Young, Sec., who will receipt you for the same.

If H. M. Turser, Publisher.

The Literary Institute called by Bishop A. Grant, D. D., and which assembled in Macon, Ga., June 12th, was superbly grand in every particular. Advassed thought and high culture were displayed in many instances, that was literally amazing, many of the papers read would have dangerally assemble, scientists, and notable philosophers. We were favorably disappointed in the ability of the brethren in general. The session closed up by the unanimous adoption of a series of bold, defiant and manly resolutions, dedefiant and manly resolutions, de-nouncing the lynchers of the country in unmeasured terms and commending Miss Wells for her faithful labors in a

WOMEN'S LIGHT AND LOVE FOR HEATHEN APRICA, published quarterly by Mrs. Lida A. Lowry, Pittaburg, Pa., and Mrs. Emma S. Ransom, Cleveland, Ohio, has made its appearance and looks well. It is in pamphlet form consisting of 32 pages and is well filled with instructive reading and missionary facts. Price only 50 cents a year and, like the Voice of Missions, is too cheap, cheaper we fear than they can afford, for we apprehend we will be compelled to increase the price of the Voice of Missions. We call upon the ministers' wives in all parts of the church to aid these sisters in keeping this periodical alive.

THE Christian's Quiver, published at Abbeville, S. C., by Rev. D. H. Johnson, editor and manager, price one dollar a year, is one of the livest papers that visits our sanctum. There is not a useless or stale article that ever appears in it. Nor is it poking fun nor making ridiculous faces at the our nor making ridiculous faces at the colored ministry, as some do; and what we especially admire it for, it defends the colored preacher, as he appeared both before and since the was. The gditor evidently is a man of both brain and manners, and the preaching fraternity should hold up his hands.

REV. R. S. QUARTEMAN, of Orlando, writes: "We close our revival after four weeks' hard labor, with 65 contracts and 113 accessions. Among those who were converted was an aged man 102 years old, a South Carolinian by birth."

birth."

bearing a full report of the society and contingent money, come prepared to discuss the different subjects and to do with their might what their hands find to do.

We pray that every officer and member will come with prayerful hearts and willing hands to do our Master's work.

hav. A. CLARK, of Jefferson, Texas, has just closed a very successful revival, in which fourteen souls were added to the church.

MRS. L. A. COLLINS.

MRS. SADA J. ANDERSON, Cor. Sec'y.

just a little space in our paper to say a word, because it would take volumes to hold all I could say to my people concerning our condition in this land, where prejudice has dethroned human respect, so far as the Negro is concerned in this country. From the present indications, if I can read the signs of the times, we will have to do something, or go somewhere for relief, for what little I see going from Brookhaven, Miss., to Hot Springs, Ark., is an insult to any race on God's green earth, and it is getting worse all the time. Say, tell me what must we do? Are we to submit to the treatment that we are receiving what will our women think of ne if we sit here and let our wives and daughters and sisters be insulted in the way they are? Unless we get up and get out and show that we mean to protect ourselves, the time will come that our women will quit us and we will be killed out entirely in this country, unless God is at the head and conducting thing as they are, for the sword of death is now sleeping and the lion of vengeance is growling, in every man's breast that has any race pride in it. I will tell you what I think we better do. Let all the rich Negroes go to Liberia and join in with them and make that a government for the race.

Bushop Tunken narrowly escaped

Bishor Tunner narrowly escaped with his life by a severe fall from a carriage with which the horses were running away, in Meridian, Miss. He was sent home quite an invalid, but is about again; yet he is by no means well. His greatest concern about his health and life appeared to be the fear of not-being able to return to Africa again.

Secretary.

Dr. C. S. SMITH writes us from Eng-Dr. C. S. Smirn writes us from Eng-land, "that the only spot in Africa left for the future independence of the Negro race, is the Republic of Li-beries," and then to think, that an American Negro would be dog enough, scullion mough and brute enough, to speak cottemptible of Liberia is un-bearable We have no patience with such foca.

PROF. H. D. BROWN, of Liberia College, West Africa, a gentleman of high culture, wide reading and pro-foundly learned as a philosopher, as well as a historian, had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred upon him by Allen University, of Columbia, S. C., at its late commencement June S. C., at its late commencement June 6th. Dr. Brown is a relative of Mrs. David T. Howard, well known to the citizens of Atlanta.

sentative of The Votce of Missions at the Columbia conference, that met in Winnsboro, S. C., and if the brethren winnstoro, S. C., and it the brethren will write to their bishops that they paid Bro. Hemphill, he will see about it. No Brother Hemphill has sent a line or a dime to this office, and we are tired of being insulted by letters about another man's faults.

"Our Christian Endeavor society has appropriated \$15 to the Magbelly mission, in Africa, and will forward it directly to them. Could the societies of our "Zion" be awakened to missionary duty, our mission work in Africa would be made to flourish, and the hands of the missionaries as well as the hearts be strengthened," writes a subscriber from Galveston, Texas.

THE Parsons Blade, a paper always fraught with rich thought, practical advice and sound wisdom says: One of the greatest faults of the Negro is,

The corner-stone of Rev. George Dove Decker's new church, of Free-town, Sierra Leone, West Africa, was laid Thursday, May 10th. A collection lifted in any of our churches and sent to Bro. Decker to help him in this work will be thankfully received. See in another column.

Rev. J. B. BARKSDALE was flually appointed to Detroit, Mich., in the place of Rev. John M. Henderson. Bro. Barksdale is scholarly, a polished writer and fluent speaker, and will command the attention of the most cultured, as well as the masses of the

EVEROREEN Cottage, the famous residence of the late Bishop Payne, accidently caught on fire a few weeks ago and burned to the ground. The people of Wilberforce regard it a great calamity and the church may well regard it the same.

GLORIOUS FUTURE

A NEW BEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH nium Only a Question of Time.

MARVELOUS RESULTS PORETOLD BY MEDICAL SCHOLARS. Will Men Yet Live a Thousand Years' Ignorance of the Science of Child-birth, Buta Better Day Dawns. Will the Negro Race Share in the G'ory of the Puture.

Young Men and Women, Read and Pon-

Never before in the history of the world have scientific men turned away from the

brain and manners, and the preaching fraternity should hold up his hands.

Hox. John M. Lavostov was as god mentioned by the ginisters who share copied the learned and philosophical article upon the "Future of Mankind," which is found in this passion of the Special in Magon, in their resolutions for his reflection upon Miss Ida B. Wells, who has rendered such inestimable spring the presidence of the bloody handed lynchera, in this country. Some of the speckers charged Mr. Langston with catering to the prejudices and vengeance of the whites against the blacks for notoriety and pecuniary benefit.

Bry Fermission of the Constitution we have copied the learned and philosophical article upon the "Future of Mankind," which is found in this passive in the article and its memorize and observe the bloody handed lynchera, in this country. Some of the speckers charged Mr. Langston with catering to the prejudices and vengeance of the whites against the blacks for notoriety and pecuniary benefit.

Bry J. I. Hill, pastor of the A. M. Mr. Church at Jackson, Michigan, states that in justice to himself and for the Constitution of the science of childbirth seases and originate of the science of childbirth seases and regregance of the whites against the blacks for notoriety and pecuniary benefit.

Link, Onto, June 4, 1894.

The Bret annual meeting of the causes and effects, brines the most narred with their causes, and the grant and grant the sease of the science of childbirth seases and sease and the sease of the winds against the blacks for notoriety and pecuniary benefit.

The Bret annual meeting of the causes and effects, brines the most narred with the same.

Notice.

Link, Onto, June 4, 1894.

The Bret annual meeting of the causes and effects the sease of the science of childbirth as good and the sease of the science of childbirth as good and the sease of the science of childbirth as good and the sease of the science of childbirth as good and the sease of the

these. There is no question whatever of his artistic tendency.

The third child, a girl of four years and nine months, has been less fortunate. Her mental and physical development has been hindered by a severe attoo scarlet fever, but there are strong indications of a liking for mathematics in her disposition, notwithstanding this.

for mathematics in her cosposition, notwine standing this standing that What Two Famous Doctors Think. What Two Famous Doctors Think. Dr. George F. Shrady, one of the most celebrated physickans in the United States, expressed himself to the writer recently as an unqualified believer in prenatal influence.

"It is through the study of these problems," he said, "that the race may hope to reach perfection." The said, "that the race may hope to reach perfection." The said her is a said of the said has been as the said her. "Frenatal influences is a fascinating subject such how we may it is and just what are its laws are unterest of opinion. Medical men, gynecologists and students of "Frenatal influences of opinion. Medical men, gynecologists and students of "Frenatal influences of opinion. Medical men, gynecologists and students of "Frenatal influences of opinion. Medical men, gynecologists and students of "Frenatal influences of opinion. Medical men, gynecologists and students of "Frenatal influences of history. He was born at Cabot. Vt. September I, astonishing arithmetical prodigies of history. He was born at Cabot. Vt. September I, as to be a subject of the said of the sa

The Voice of Missions Will Keep You Posted on Religious Affairs.

"What makes you change your spots so quick?"
Said Tiger in his cage.
"It's nervous dread as causes it."
Said Leopard in his rage.
Said Leopard in his rage.
"For they're givin' old Tip pisen; they are doein' him today.
His legs are growing weaker, and his hide is gettin' gray.

It gives him today. never more eat hay; For they're dosin' Tip with pisen in the

The African International Con 104 1-2 N. 21st St. Birmingham

the public generally, and to the so ed people of the United States in ticular, that on the 19th day of Ja

Their plans and array obtain for them suitable lan homes, for their settlement grand country. It that Africa is the richarding further the continents of the globe.

of Africa and has had an organ

Migration Society will furnish trans on over twelve years of age, to twelve years of age. The at the time of making application on the installment plan of than one dollar per month, to

The steamships of the cor will be five thousand tons den, and will be fitted to commodate 4,500 persons, gar and the vast vegetable a wealth of Africa. The two objecti national, Commercial and Migratic Society, at present contemplated, will be Savannah, Ga., and Monrovia, Li-Orleans, La., Charleston, S. C., mington, N. C., or Norfolk, Va.

The company has a million of dellars behind it, and invites all cor business by visiting the home office writing for circulars. Those desiring to go to Africa, as stated above, ca pay all at once or a part of their pass age money at a time; but the soone the passage is paid the sooner wi

Corresponding Secretary, 104; N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala

THE BARBAROUS DECISION.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, DECLARING THE

DISROBING THE COLORED RACE OF ALL CIVIL PROTECTION; THE MOST CRUEL AND INHUMAN VERY AGAINST A LOYAL PROPLE IN THE

-ALSO-

HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS

AND FAMOUS ORATOR. COMPILED AND PUBLISHED

BISHOP H. M. TURNER, D. D., LL. D. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

ADDRESS, MRS. H. M. TORNER, 30 Young St., ATLANTA, GA., And she will forward the same by mail.
Every colored man and woman in the
nation should read this awful decision,
which is the cause of all our civil
aroubles. broubles.

Dismasted in a Calm.

Dismasted in a Calm.

The Philadelphia ship Clarence 8. Bement has been towed into Fayal. Azore Islands, dismantled while in a calm. The Bement was bound from Liverpool for New York in ballast. While the vessel was to the westward of the coast of Spain, on a perfect day, she fell into a heavy sea, with swells of enormous height, which rolled in all directions. An effort was made to steady the vessel by setting sails of all kinds, but she continued to roll in the heavy swells, and three masts, with sails attached, snapped off and went by the board. The vessel lay in a helpless condition when she was sighted by the Rolier field.—[Philadelphia Record.

Walsingham, England, claims to

Walsingham, England, claims to be the healthiest place in the world-

D.

ail. the on,

wille, Tenn., an account of a Modern Miracle, which has occasioned much alk all through Tennease. The article was headed. "A Man with a History," and was a description of the celebrated case of Mr. John W. Thoma, Jr., of Theta, Tenn. For the sake of those of our readers who did not read the article, we repeat the salient feature of it here: In 1884 Mr. Thomas was working in the silver mines of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there began to suffer with indigestion. This developed in the control of New Mexico, and while there are other examples in our own the term of New Mexico, and while there are other examples in our own the term of New Mexico, and while there are other examples in our own the term of New Mexico, and while there are other examples in our own the term of New Mexico, and while there are other examples in our own the term of New Mexico, and while there we have not an advant

The Shah of Persia is superstitious. He always carries with him when he travels a circle of amber, which is said to have fallen from heaven in Mohammed's time, and which renders the wearer invulnerable; a casket of gold, which makes him invisible at will, and a star which is potent to make conspirators instantly concless their crime.

If faith is to have its desires fulfilled, it must be moved with the force of action.

As indiscreet friend will often cause more injury than an open enemy,

he wishies to accumulate, unless it is that he may be able to say "I am rich."

II now asked to name the amount that would satisfy him, he would probably say, "a hundred thousand." This he intends to have within a given number of years, and towards this one point he is now bending all his energies. For this he thinks, contrives, eats, drinks, sheeps, walken, roots, writes, eats, drinks, sheeps, walken, roots, writes, eats, richs, converses and or avoids nodesty, for this he margies or lives single; for this he boards or keeps a house; forthis he selects his place of worship or hes none. In everything he has respect to the increase of his gains. Domestic relations, Fissadahlp, literature, science, religion, must all subserve his one object. He will even give away, if you can convince him that it will promote his temporal interest.

Speak to him. His mind is set so strongly in one direction, and has already dug for his self so deep a channel, that it may be difficult either to check. or direct the current. But he has not become hardened in avarichous history. Tail him what an old citiven said a few days since. "I have been," said he, "well acquainted with business men in this city for sixty years, and I have found out that out of every hundred merchants, ninety-seven have failed once, and seventy-five a second time." Reason with him. Show him the uncertainty of riches, and how inadequate they are to saistly the effort to acquire them interferes with duty to God and man, and how the possession of them increases the difficulty of the soul's salvation. Quote to him the language of the found to the language of the found in I Tim. 6 value them.

"COME YE BLESSEE OF MY PATHER."

There is one word in the Invitation, which gives new averstness to all the rest. It is the word that begins it, "Come." Were our bissed Master, when he calls us to heaven, about to take his own departure to some other world, who would not say, "O let me follow him! I will joyfully give up that splendid inheritance, and all my brethren and companions there, so that I may go and be with him." Happy to some of us are the moments we spend now in his presence. The wandering Jacob could talk at Bethel of "the house of God and the gate of heaven," and cannot wood the same, brethren, wherever we are, when we feel that Christ is near us? If we really love him, our heart's line to heaven," and cannot wood the same, brethren, wherever we are, when we feel that Christ is near us? If we really love him, our heart's line to know, "I we will be the him, our heart's line to know, "I we will be the him on his throne, will tell us that he knows. It feel will any to us. "Come." And it will be from him on his throne, will tell us that he knows. It feel will any to us. "Come." And it will be from him on his throne, will tell us that he knows that he will any to us. "Come." And it will so long to have him near. He will lead His redeemed to their glory with a greater joy than they will follow Him there. He go to one world and send them to another? No; He would mar His own happioses as well as theirs, if He did. He will go with them to the kingdown of His brone, I cold that I would come again and receive you unto myself; and now farewill to all distance and separation between us. Where I am, there we shall be also. We suffered together in that world treated Ma. I still bear in My body the marks of that treatment, and I rejoice to bear them, for they will serve to remind you forever how I investigated the surface of the treatment, and I rejoice to bear them, for they will serve to remind you forever how I investigated the surface of an all things. He will also the surface of all things. I say that we ar

The following circumstance took place at a missionary meeting at Pitisburgh, at which the beloved missionary Dean, and Ko-a-Bak, the convected Chinese, his travelling companion, were present. At this meeting, it was suggested by the Rev. Mr. Miles, agent of the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention, that Mr. Dean and the Chinese Miles, agent of the Yeansylvania Baptist State Convention, that Mr. Dean and the Chinese When the pictiges will be the convention of the member of the ten amount necessary, and the fact had been communicated to Ko-a-Bak, he arose, and with much feeling remarked that he had everywhere been treated with great kindness in his travels since he came to this country, he did not know why these friends should give money to make him a life member of their society—"but," and he, as soon as his strong emotion would allow him to give uterance to the thought—"but, Josus Christ paid a much greater price than that to make me a life member of heaven!" Beautiful thought, and beautiful expression! Modern and the labors. In the same of the single portion of the procession of the interest in natives of the "land of Shini," may be made, by the application of the precious blood of atomenent, life members of heaven!—(Washington Cor, of the Christian Watchman.

INSTRUCTIVE INCIDENT.

Whoseer finds the desire of drinking ar-lent pirits returning daily at stated times, is raraed to deary himself instantly, if he insulate occase confirmed intemperate. It is infallible, evidence that you have irready done violence to nature—that the over-order organ begins to day, and eye did it is understand to the state of the

I indulged, will become more deep-toned, and importunate, and irresistible, until the power of self-dealed is gone, and you are a used man. It is, the yortex begun, which, if not checked, will become more especially, and deep, an i powerful, and, loud, until the interests of time and eternity are engulfed. It is here then best let his, commential cortex—that I would take my stant, to ward off the heedless navigator from destruction. Fo all who do but heavy, in sight, and with roles that should rise alrow the win is and waves. I would cry—'stant off: '!'—spread the sail, by the oars, for deadt is here, and yould I command the elements the time state way to hell—and other the sould the sail, by the oars, for deadt is here, and yould I command the elements the time state way to hell—and the form of the power of the sould the end of the sail of the s

this periodical thirst of times and seasons will not be a drunkard, as he who comes within reach of this powerful attraction will be sure to perish.

It may not be certain that every one will become a soi; but it is certain that every one will entesole his body, generate disease, and shorten his days. It may not be certain that everyone will sacrifies his reputs and shouse, but it is certain that equitable that everyone will sacrifies his reputs and the last shouse, but it is certain that a continuous control of the second to be such as a second to be such as the second the second that the second the second the second that it is certain that and it is a second to be such as the second that it is continuous he second the second that it is the second to be such as the second that it is the second to be second to be

A way is usually most distinguished after he is extinguished.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 17, 1892.

To the Bishops, Eiders, Deacous, Preachers, Officers and Members of the A. M. E. Church and Officers and Members of the Sunday Schools-Officers and Members of the Bishops of the Missionary Board, seeing the necessity of great of fort in behalf of this department of the church, appeal to you to make next Easter Day the day of a great missionary offering.

offering.

The general conference has manned the board with efficient officers, who are filled with seal and enthusiasm that will, if they are supported, succeed beyond any question. The piacing of the Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, D. D., L. L. D., over this department as its president was a wise and judicious act, for there is none better fitted for the work. His ability as an organizer, his love of race and zeal for the redemption of Africa, make bim peculiarly fitted for president of this department. The signs of which are being manifested in all the work visited by him, as withingsic touch the work in Africa has sprung loto gigantic proportions, and four years hence will find this field ripe for the harrest, and in many respects self-supporting, if financial aid is forthcoming. The Bishop has fully conscirated himself to this field of labor.

The election of Dr. W. B. Derrick as Missionary Secretary was an approval of his three years' official career—and also an emphatic endorsement of his sbillity to fill this important station in the great A. M. E. church. Dr. William B. Derrick has given dignity and character to this department that places it by the side of other great churches who have their departments in the City of New York. His business management of affairs commends itself to the entire church. We appeal to you to put forth all the powers in the church to raise at least \$15,000 Easter Day, for we have carefully and thoroughly gone over the field and find, to successfully prosecute the work, fiften thousand is needed. This money will yield the largest per centum of any money expended by the church. We appeal to you to put forthall these boxes in all our churches and that these boxes in all our churches and that these boxes in all our churches and that these boxes he labelled "The Self-denial Missionary Found. Believing you see, as we do, the necessity for this effort, we pray you in God's name to begin now and organize plans this will result in raising every dolars asked for in this address. Our church has

wrong and to give valuable information, we append the following from the pages of the secretary's report as submitted to the general conference and passed upon by the appropriate committee, and ap-proved, to wit:

QUADRENKIAL REPORT OF AMOUNTS RECEIVED

grammarial arrows of amoures archived grammarial arrows of amoures archived by an acceptance of the second district, Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D. Second Episcopal District, Bishop J. F. Campbell, D. D. Second Episcopal District, Bishop J. Second Episcopal District, Bishop A. W. Grant, D. D. Second Episcopal District, Bishop A. W. Grant, D. D. Second Episcopal District, Bishop A. W. Grant, D. D. Second Episcopal District, Bishop A. W. Wayman, D. D. Second Episcopal District, Bishop A. W. Wayman, D. D. Second Episcopal District, Bishop A. Second Episcopal District, Bishop A. Second Everent Episcopal District, Bishop A. Second Episcopal Dist

CASE PAID FOREIGN MISSION 620 00 234 00 763 30 280 01 492 00 633 50 795 00 20 00 Liberia work.
Ontario Conference.
Bermuda Conference.
Nova Saotia Conference.
St. Thomas Conference.
Indian Territory Confere By Demarara.
By Bishop Payne to Rev. J. R. Fred-erick, for Africa..... 2,176 00

... \$ 8,498 90

Annual conferences...........

Domestic mission work

Ocean Grove celebration \$27,450 62 Total..... Of \$27,450,63 raised, \$10,985.63 has

passed through the department.

Expended for home work ... \$14,291 00

Expended for African work in 2,174 62 Special Total..... ..\$16,465 64

We beseech you, brethren, both on be-balf of home and foreign work, to exer-cise unusual diligence in the missionary collection this year. The calls are both numerous and pressing. POINTS TO BE CARED FOR.

Two annual conferences in Africa,
Hayti, St. Domingo, St. Thomas, Barbadoes and Demarars, besides other
mission points in the 12th Episcopal district.
Praying the b'essing of the triune God
upon our entire connection, yours for

Praying the b'essing of the triune God upon our entire connection, yours for the race and the church,
H. M. TCHNER, Pesident,
E. H. BOLEN,
W. H. BROWN,
HORGE TALBERT,
J. H. HENDESON,
R. KNIGHT,
P. A. HERDERT,
E. LAMPTON,
R. GRAHAN,
W. H. HEARD,
J. B. STANBRURY,
W. H. BUILEM,
M. H. BUILEM,

The whale fishing industries of the United States was at its height in 1854, when 608 vessels were engaged in it.

we are so thankful. For in system of irrigation, one passeng of pince for a visiting specify, and the river of having to attend to so many duties outside, we have never domestic animals for agricultural purdences than to let any one size have it for June 6. Mrs. M. Campbell, towards

SOCIETY (PHILADELPHIA).

the bullets had gone through his lungs and lodged on the opposite side from

29920 And though we denounce wrong and wrong doers, we must be ever ready to forgive and help, for "we are wo your ewn cannon."

D. D.

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he Great Thoronghlare, East and West

sed Schedule, Effe ary 21st, 1894.

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Daily,	Daily.		Daily.	Daily.
*******	8 454	Lv., Atlanta . Ar	6 204	20075
******	0.054	Tallapoosa	8 45a	*****
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4 450	1 20p	LvBirm ghmAr	1 7 40p	10 15
6 20p		Little Warrior.	# 6 89p	8 40
7 011	* 2 55p	Cordova	# 6 00p	7 58
7 420		Day's Gap.	1 5 25p	7 18
7 57p	a 8 43p	Patton Junet'n	* 5 10p	7 03
8 00p	4 8 48p	Corona	4 5 07p	7 00
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******	* 5 25p	Kennedy	a 3 16p	
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. a Stor	tor !	Dassangara f	Sion o	

Pullman Palace Drawill be operated on traisants and Birmingham W. H. GREEN,
Gen'l Manager,
Washington D. C.
W. B. RYDER,
Superipted by

ABOUT GOING TO AFRICA.

Hundreds and hundreds of letters are coming into our office lesking how to get to Africa, and especially to Liberia. We would be so glad if the people would understand that we are no African emigration agent. We believe Africa offers the only future to the Negro race of this country, but we are not an African emigration agent.

However, Yates & Porterfield, 19 Williams street, New York city, who have ships running to and fro to Africa, will carry any one desiring to go, 12 years of age and over, for \$100 and supply them with six months' support after their arrival; nnder 12 years of age; they will carry them for \$50 each and supply them with six month's support. Wits thou and make terror support. supply them with six month's and solve. Write them and make terms support. Write them and make terms with them. Those desirons of commination Society can write to Mr. J. Ormond Wilson, Colonization Building, Washington, D. C. They represent African emigration and not us. So let us alone.

the sas do like a gless over and then, and I used to, but it brought me to grief, and now I would not take wins one brandy any sooner than I would not take wins one brandy any sooner than I would poison. I will tall you how I happened to change my habits. Years ago, I left my ship at Newport with a few companions and went on shore for a carouse. We had it, and I left the salcon to join the reasel, which lay alongside the dock. In my drunken imbedility I fell between the vessel and the dock, and had I not been caught by some of the gearing I should have been drowned. As a ferept into my hawmone that hight I made a resolution never to touch a chooled defin again. That resolution I have kept up to now, and mean to keep as local colonied drink again. That resolution I have kept up to now, and mean to keep as local sixty-two timeser the colonied and the colonied start was the salcal and the colonied start was the salcal and the colonied start of my sort, and I am bettes of overy way without it."

DRIKE IN RUINION PRANCE.

DRIVE IN RUINION PRANCE.

as to the changes which strong drink is ging over France. It is not many years since France, thanks to its wine and or, was considered the most temperate of tons, and the vigor and gayety of the race due to its temperance. Within the past and years, bowever, a great change has to vere the nation. While the consumpt of airchoile drink has increased in pand by one-half, it has increased in nee in about the same ratio, till 10-day one stands almost at the head of the list, 4.56 litters consumption per head (it) France is and a word to the list, with 4.56 litres coasumption per head (in 1952), while in Great Britain the figure is only 2.70 litres, in the United States 2.82, in 1952, while in Great Britain the figure is only 2.70 litres, in the United States 2.82, in lest glum 4.91, in Germany 4.40. The increase in the samual consumption of alsohol in France has been from 1, 400,000 hectolitres in 1885 to 1,753,599 in 1892. Within the same time the number of liquor sellers has increased from 300,000 to more than \$40,000, which makes a seller to every twenty votes throughout France. Considerable differences prevail among the departments, for ghids the same time the number of liquor sellers has increased from \$10,000 to more than \$40,000, which makes a seller to every twenty votes throughout France. Considerable differences prevail among the departments, for ghids expense to the seller to every twenty votes throughout France. Considerable differences prevail among the departments, for ghids and the seller throughout the seller through the seller throughout the seller throughout the seller through the seller throughout the seller through the seller throughout the seller through through the seller through the seller through the seller through through the

A CONDOR was killed in Soque.

Canon, Southern California, the other day. The bird measured nine feet four inches across the wings, and was the first of its kind ever seen in the match behand.

Don't go to sleep with the knowledge that you haven't honestly earned your night's rest.

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*******	7 07p 8 30p	8 45p 9 47p 10 55p 11 25p 7 45a 3 45a 1 54p 3 20p 4 51p 6 13a 7 45a 1 10ba	9 35m A	Mi	Savannah. Guyton. Guyton. Guyton. Millen Augusta Hedgeville Macon Imericus, Albany Eufania Troy Griffin Atlanta	Lv 5 33 4 00; 3 40; 1 30; 6 8 05; 11 30; 5 20; 4 10; 10 17; 9 02; 7 30;	9 4 58 9 3 45 9 3 15 7 30 11 00 1 1 30 1 1 50 1 1 50 1 1 50 1 8 25 8 6 55	a 651a a 530a p	93898085
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D1 p. m.	NNER Return	TRAIN ing, les Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	except Suhday ton 3.45 p. m. SAVANNAH, I. MO. Ly. Ar.	irmingham ontgomery ys—Leaves Savani , arrives Savannal Yons, americus	nah 2 p. m., h 4.50 p. m.	B 45 p 745 arrive	Guyto	Da S
Dip. m. Daily 7 30p 11 45p	NNER Return Daily 7 10a 9 85a 3 00p	TRAIN ing, les Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Except Subda y ton 3.45 p. m. SAVANNAH, I. MO LV	irmingham ontgomery ys—Leaves Savann , arrives Savannal yons, americus sroomeny, Savannah Lyons Americus	nah 2 p. m., h 4.50 p. m.	Ex. Sun.	Daily 7 30 p 4 55 p 12 00m	n 3

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6.45p	2 15p	7.55a	2 43n	Lv Ar	11 42a	9 35p		7 00a	
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BRANDY AND WORK.

Dr. Parkes, P. R. S., of the Notley Hopital, is pursuing his inquiries into the
effects of diet and exercise on the bold
condition, and on the elimination of certal
products from the animal economy. He
last experiments were made on a soldier,
Scotchman, poworfully-built,—and—this
years of age. The exercise was walkin
and digring; and any one who has handle
a spade known, that to dig for nine hours
day is not easy work. The experimen
were conclused during sixteen days, as
were conclused during the could de a gree
of brandy, he functed "the could de a gree
deal of work; but when he came to do ft,
found he was less capable than he thodget
After a second dose, his inability to wo
was increased, and he had paligitation of it drinking for the could de was lour when he came to a second me was but when he came to a second me was accompanie than he the was increased, and he had padpited on heart; and a third dose, taken eight had being a good runner, trie working power. He threw down hing exercise, but was failure of breath "The man's or trial was work."

"Yes," answered the host; "that is exactly what I can do, for I was appointed one of the viewers to lay out the road and have just returned from the performance of the duty."

"That is fortunate. What do you call the distance."

ompanion.

More people have died from cold han were ever killed in battle.

Ruseked Out of Time

Being honest for policy's sake is neit

Many young men make the mis

The most pleasant and cheapest reach Beston, New Fork, and the East Central Railroad and Ocean Steamshi part. The rata is \$42.8 for the rout attactoom. Tables supplied with albit cacies of the season. For information or address any agent of Central R. R.

Wrong Side Up.

Wrong Side Up.

An amateur archaeologist one day espied the date 1081 carved on a stone inserted above the door of a stable and persuaded the peasant who owned the property to let him have it for a good round sum of money. A few days afterward the peasant delivered the stone to the purchaser.

"Why," said the lattor, "this is not the stone I bought from you the other day. This one bears the date 1801. I won't have it."

"I beg your pardon," answered the peasant, "this is the very stone, only the builder, in a mistake, put it upside down. You can do the same, you know."

He Was Used to It. "You say you were buried alive

"That's what I said."

"You must have felt queer."
"Oh, no; I was used to it."
"Used to it?"
"Yes; I was salesman for a year in tore that never advertised.

THE city having the greatest deal ate in the world is Rheims, German rate in the world is Rheims, Germany the proportion being 28.62 per 1,00 in each year. Dublin follows, with 27.05 per 1,000; and then comes Nev York, with 26.47 per 1,000. In Min neapolis, Minn., the fewest deaths oc cur, relatively—only 9.60 per 1,000.

Frond of His Business Co-workers,
"Yes, I am real proud of the splendid body of
men and women we have to prepriese its with
various parts of the country; many of them armong the best men and women that eve walked the sod, and we wish to employ a few more. "This is the explanation that Mr. B. F.
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The oldest clergyman in England is Rev. Sir John Warren Hays, who was born in 1799.

Slag from blast furnaces is pulverised and used for fertilizing farming lands in Germany.

The total number of electors in this country, including women entitled to vote, is 13,500,000.

Temperance education and manual training are strong levers for lifting the submerged classes.

California has a railroad in Sonoma

the submerged classes.

Californis has a railroad in Sonoma county graded through a forest, the ties being laid on stumps.

The tongue of the toad is attached to the front of its jaws and hangs backward instead of forward.

The Make State Liquor Commissioner reports aggregate sales of liquors to 24 towns and cities for 1893 of \$130,-512,29.

The application of the Boston associated charities last year show that 22 per cent of the causes for illness were intemperance.

There were 4,030 criminals convicted in Canada last year, of the whole number, only 132 were total abstainers from the use of intoxicants as a beverage.

beverage.

The Manchester Times publishes under the head of "The Roll of Honor" a list of 28 towns in New Hampshire which are free from the sale of intoxicating beverages.



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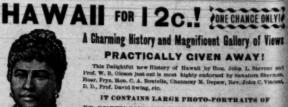
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